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THE EX-PRESIDENT AT HOME

His Views as to Grant's Administration.

What he Thinks of the Country and the People.

suggestions as to the Future. world.

WHAT HE IS IN CONVERSATION. about him that would indicate his being over forly five. His face is cleanly shaved and quite pale, as it always is. His eye is dark, and in conversation he looks you square in the face. J. W. Forney said of him many years ago, (that was before Forney got to be a dead duck, or Johnson became the great traitor,) that "any one who gazed into his dark eyes and perused his pale face, would have seen there an unquenchable spirit, and an almost faustical obstinacy that

spoke another language." GRANT HAS NO DEFINITE COURSE. He says that the reason Grant gives so much dissatisfaction in the appointment of efficers is, that he is not experienced n public life, and has no chart or com-T enfor member has been a practising lawyer for thirty-two years, and is a member of the bars of the Supreme Couris of Arsansas and the United States. The Jouniar, bred a lawyer, was long a Bepresentative and Senstor in the Congress of the United States, and familiar with the modes of transacting business in the Departments.

The senior, retaining his residence at Momphis, will also, as one of the firm of PiKE, ADAMS & PIKE, attend to cases in the Suprema Courts of Arsansas and Tennessee, and in the United States Courts and Chancery Court at Memphis.

In 1905 it is, and has no chart or compasse to go by. Without a man has cardinal points laid out and a harbor to steer to, he will become befogged and confused. It cannot be said that he will lose his course, for he has no course to go by, but drifts about at the mercy of wind and wave. Grant, he says, is a man picked up for his great military popularity. The Radicals had to take him, although they were somewhat in doubt as to his being garuinely Radical, but to says. being genuinely Radical, but to save themselves from defeat they took him, and his record as a brilliant commander in the field elected him. He had never reld a civil office before - never had been taught in the school of experience, and dunders might be expected in the selec-TTEND to cases in the different Courts sit-tion of subordinates. But everything ting at Memphis, and in the river counties will come around right after a while. The tion of subordinates. But everything of Arkansas.

\*\*The Senior partner will hereafter especially attend to cases in the Supreme Court of Tennessee, and in the Supreme Court and Court of Claims of the United States at Washington, being of the firm of FILES & JOHN-lington, being of the American people, at heart, are attached to the Union, and the Constitution as no people ever were before, and though they may be led astray by improve the firm of FILES & JOHN-lington, being of the American people, at heart, are attached to the Union, and the Constitution as no people ever were before, and though they may be led astray by improve the firm of FILES & JOHN-lington and the Constitution as no people ever were before, and though they may be led astray by improve the firm of FILES & JOHN-lington and the Constitution as no people ever were before, and though they may be led astray by improve the firm of FILES & JOHN-lington and the Constitution as no people ever were before, and though they may be led astray by improve the firm of FILES & JOHN-lington and the Constitution as no people ever were before, and the firm of FILES & JOHN-lington and th politicians for a while, they will see the the support of the Constitution of our fathers. He has an abiding faith in the people, and a faith that has never been

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR EAST TENNESSEE "I think," he continued, "that we have a beautiful country here in Esst Tennessee, but we need capital and enterprise. As soon as matters get settled a little, I believe that espitalists from Memphis and Louisville and Nash- the North will come here in numbers and help to develop the country; but the people are so thrown out of joint, as it were, and unsattled politically, that men were, and unsattled politically, that men who fingers the coverlets and bables of who fingers the coverlets and bables of bands. 

At the commencement of our late unagainst secession bacause I knew it him were his son and son-in-law, dutiful would bring war and bloodshed. I said and respectful, the former inheritor of the Union and under the Constitution; let it be a battle of worde, as it were, and not a battle of swords. I told the Southern people that if they had been wronged, they should seek redressin that of William the Norman—terrible, long, unrelenting. His government in Double Daily Through Trains the Union and under the Constitution. For taking this at and and doing all I Tennessee has been oriental in its absoand make the people stand firm by the Leave Memphis (city time) 4:45 a.m. 3:45 p.m. a tory, and forced to leave my brome and superficial subservients to ship through. have my property destroyed. On the The old man decreed his constitution, 12th of June, 1861, I left this home be- formed it after the fashion of a black cause I could stay here no longer. I smith's vise, and had it enacted by a was hooted at and insulted in every compulsory quorum. Those vote whom possible way, and my liss threatened. he declarescills me—no more. The South Now, some of the very men who were engaged in this, some of the very men in North come the tramplers of their Merning Train from Memphis does not run on Sunday.

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Government, have since turned to be defender of the Divine right of masters the name of the daughters of Greenville, selecting Cars on System of Train from Memphis does not run and a tory, because I stood up by the daughters of Greenville, was met by a delegation of young ladies, in the name of the daughters of Greenville, were loved to denounce me as a traiter broken spirits, but out of their own civil-broken s very loyal, and denounce me as a is he who gives them to make bricks presented him with a beautiful coquet, irraitor because I want to stand by the without straw, and the bullrushes for the addressing him as follows; Constitution, as I stood by the Union. children's cradles. REBEL UNIONDSTS AND YANKEE

> "There are two very bad classes o men in the country," he continued, "and they are what reight be called Rebel Unionists and Yankee Rebeis. By a Robel Unionist I mean a mun who was very much of a Robel at first, and wanted to drive every Union man out of the country, as they did me, and who have since turned to be so very loyal that they are unwilling that an honest Rabel should have may rights at all. We have many instances of this class of men in this State; men who deserted the sink- of the Philadelphia Press, takes off the ing fortunes of the rebellion, when they saw that it was sinking, who are now so wonderfully loyal as to denounce everybody as 'rebels' and 'traitors' who do they went against their Government."

GLORIOUS OPENING FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. There never was," he continued, such a giorious opening for the Amerionly let the past go and look to the fu monize, and be friends, we will become ally shattered forever. If by any means the greatest nation on earth. What a the wives and mothers of this country splendid opportunity," he continued, care whether he is at the bar, or at the shut up every so-called strong minded piow, a mechanic, or a medical student, woman in the insane asylum, and at the lives in a golden age, and an age that Young men are sometimes discouraged tient toll is slow in coming, but if they womanhood? Never, ye bold and bra-will keep right straight ahead, and not zen wing of sisterhood. Any woman snything, there is always some one who spotoffice deserves it as a free gift to abolition of synods, which drew out long them the question of the abolition of synods, which drew out long abolition of synods. a helping hand."

industry and economy necessary mistake, for which she is for a whole lifetime wholly irresponsible."

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But Olivia is not a "patching" to be only and blake, and it whole lifetime wholly irresponsible."

The citizens of Goodlettsville and whole lifetime wholly irresponsible."

But Olivia is not a "patching" to which the responsibility is noted for their hospitality.

I mentioned his own case as an illustration of the American system which afforded a chance to all, and told him I

"Yes," he said laughingly, "the old shop is there yet, but a great many things connected with it are lost. My old, It cannot be said that he will lose his come, and finally gave me the book, course, for he has no course to go by, but which was the first property I ever drifts about at the mercy of wind and sweed. How many times I have read the book I am unable to say, but I am satisfied it caused my life to take a different turn from what it otherwise would. slso had a grammar, arithmetic and geography, of which I became the posprized very highly. Of all my books that I left, I have never heard of but one. The soldiers made away with them all. A few years ago, while I was in Washington, a gentieman in Virginia came across one of my old books, and knew it by my name being on the fly-leaf. He

sent it to me, but requested that I let him keep it, which I did."

its proportious, not high nor intellectual nor large in its benignities—his two calm eyes looked like a search warrant,

Quick Time East Took DECIDED GROUND AGAINST THE With Indian cheeks, and the hairs were young and smooth. His mouth shut so happy struggle I took decided grounds you and I show side dimples. Beside to the people, let us fight this battle in his newspaper chart, and like the old The State is calm, the flag is upheld, Union, I was denounced as a traitor and there are no weaknesses in the law for

WOMEN.

What they are in the Departments.

Testimony of "Olivia" and "Hannah Taylor."

Olivia, the Washington correspondent

damsels who infest the Departments at Washington in the following style : not happen to believe as they do, In one brief hour, which, if chopped into my opinion, as I said before, another bad, seconds, would not give the multitude a class of meer in the South are the Yankee small fraction of an instant. And yet Rebels—that is, men of Northern birth with this fact before their eyes, men and nd education, who espoused the cause women, too, go day after day and sit in of rebellion. When the worst came to the state rooms of the mansion waiting the worst, and we saw that there would like Micawber for something to "turn have to be a war, we naturally looked to up." Oh, that the loving mothers and the Northern residents of the South for dutiful daughters of this broad land assistance, but in a majority of instances could be transported to Washington in can people, as there is now, if they will have the right to take political mudonly let the past go and look to the fu bath which only the divine strength of lure. If we will but live together, bur manhood can endure, and not be morcould have a bird's eye view of the pohe can distinguish himself in if he will ful institution into the uttermost depths only persevere in the right course, of the ses. Cleanee the cesspools of because they think their reward for pa- wrapped up in the white garments of our allow themselves to be discouraged at who comes to Washington and fights for

"There is a great deal said about education, and wealth, and family connection, and wealth and we well and we well and erful, he must necessarily be so, will deal in intendoes, but charges boldly non Herald says 300 yards of fencing find himself mistaken. A wealthy familiate that she is obliged to associate daily with on the farm of John Haynes were levily are liable to be broken up and their those maidens who are the paramours eled with the ground, and the roof of a riches scattered to the four winds, and and mistresses of members of Congress. house on his place, rafters and all, was then what is the condition of the young Think of it. George H. Stewart and the blown away. Up to this time we have man who thought nothing else was Christian Association. Will not brim-

TENNESSEE AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. economize his time, success will be his are arranged for that number; yet exsconer or later. Never, in the history of the world, has there been such an openthe world, has there been such an opento the world, has there been such an opento the condition.

Msj. Falconet, Chief Engineer, and his parly, will commence operations toone hundred and five. During the two one weeks' time it is thought that dirt will be broken in the There was a stockholders' meeting

yesterday, but without transacting any no earthly object Randall had in appointing these women, unless it was to em-GALLATIN AND MURFREESBORO RAIL

BOAD. At a late meeting of the Directors of NEW HAVEN, CONN., ne Gallatin, Lebanen and Murfreesboro Railroad, Col. E. I. Goliaday, of Wilson county, was elected President, and Gen. Joseph B. Palmer, of Murfressboro, Vice President of the Company. Batter se-lections could not have been made.

EDUCATION. President McDonald, of Cumberland University, at Lebanon, in a spirited corruption in all bureaus where women are employed, there should be female auditors. Thave an instance in my mind son county would maintain her prestige she must make provision for the educa-tion of her sons at home. If she fails to that a mightier law than any earthly court can enact will force her and her sons to the lowest seate," and adds that I am happy to state that the auditor who the only slave, a few years hence, will made these removals has just resigned be that man, no not there what his color is, whose ignorance unfits him for any

#### SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

An Elopement. We are reliably informed that a minster, residing at Philadelphia, eloped from that place some days since, with another man's wife. The reverend Lathatio left a wife and five children, and the partner of his flight deserted three of her offspring. The absconding gentle-man, says the Knoxville Whig, stopped several weeks at Rogersville.

Preparations for the Great Council of Eome.

A building is now going up in the left arm formed by the ground plan of St. Peter's; in this place there is to be an smphitheater of an elliptical shape; its wood work slone will cost nearly \$60,-000. It is to be hoped that a more authentic record of the debates will be given to the world than we possess of Bhould reporters be admitted, which is not W. Dent, upon the President, and spent half an neur in a most agreeable conversation with him in relations. Mr. Market is not likely, they will have to brush up their Latin, as the proceedings will take place in that increase

The True Policy John Forsyth, in the columns of the "We of the Bouth owe it to ourselves ion, the views of a large majority of the and our children to pretermit no opporpeople of the State, to express their en-tire confidence in him as the President and lapses in the reconstruction system That they would faithfully abide by the one sweeping victory rid ourselves of the vent harsher terms than those required cannot gain by ells, it is none the less

ted by the President for the restoration | During the war Ray, J. R. Graves, of the States is eminently wise and just, Rev. Wm. Buck and other Baptists, and meet fully the exigency of affairs in bought the Lauderdale Springs, Miss., Mississippi. The President said that he as an asylum for homeless orphans of the had no doubt but that Congress would war. The money was raised by volunact wisely and justly in the matter, and tary contributions made by impoverished would pass such a law as would bring farmers. The property was paid for, and peace and restoration to the State. That now the purchase is declared void by the he was free to admit that in his opinion | United States Court, because the considthe speediest, chespest and most satisfactory solution of the Mississippi problem Joshua F. Speed, brother of the ex Atwas for Congress to submit the constitution framed by the late convention to those who have won the suit against the people, with the privilege of voting the homeless orphans. He asks of the separately upon three or four clauses of doubly homeless orphans \$10,000 for the

Nepotism. Apropos of the nepotism which has so far distinguished all the appointments Gen. Ames, for the State, whom he made by Gen. Grant, and the lavish disthought competent to execute the laws tribution of public offices among his own and the reconstruction acts of Congress. and his wife's connections, a New York The delegation retired, expressing their journal wittily revives the selection of entire satisfaction with the views of the subordinates made by Lieut, John Pt conix, A. M., upon the occasion of a milltary survey which that gailant officer was instructed to make of the route between San Francisco and the Mission of Dolores, for the purpose of testing the practicability of uniting those two points by a railroad. The list was as follows: James Phoenix (my elder brother) Treastery-Gallatin and Murfreesboro Rail- urer; Joseph Proenix (ditto) Quarter-William Propaix (younger master; brother) Commissary; Peter Promix (ditto) Clerk; Paul Promix (my cousin) Sutler; Reuben Plannix (ditte) Wagonmaster; Richard P. couix (second cousin) Assistant ditto. Gen. Grant appears to have taken a lesf to some purpose out of

Lieut. Derby's amusing book. Buffaloes and Brada 8. The buffaloes found in the telegraph poles of the overland line a new source of delight on the treeless prairie-the novelty of having something to scratch daughters of Greenville, I bid you welling for the telegraph company, and Please accept these flowers as emblemshook down miles of wire daily. A bright idea struck somebody to send to St. Louis and Chicago for all the bradawis that could be purchased, and these were driven into the poles with a view to wound the animals and check their rubbing propensity. Never was a greater mistake. The buffaloes were delighted. ments and drew them in his fatherly embrace, saying, that like the Roman For the first time they came to the mother, he felt that he might exclaim, bides that thrilled them from horn to There was an appropriate coincidence tail. They would go fifteen miles to find fact that each of the young ladies were grand children of Mr. Johnson's earliest around the poles containing them, and around the poles containing them, and the victor would proudly climb the mountainous heap of the rump and hump of the fallen, and scratch himself into bliss until the bradawl broke, or the pole

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ALREET PIKE.

ROBERT W. JOHNSO

In conversation 3 three is very please and, talks readily, but with great earnestness follow have never seems to heeltate for a word, but words and sentences follow have been been approached in the purposes of my trade I ever saw; they were large, and so arranged that a quite grey, but otherwise there is nothing man could use them half a day at a time man could use them half a day at a time. without tiring his hand like other shears. I was very careful of them, but they went the way of my other things. The Rebel troops used my house as a hospital, and conveyed off or destroyed everything moveable. I regret the loss of my thing moveable. I regret the loss of my books. They were not valuable, in one sense of the word, but dollars and cents cannot replace them. There was one in particular that I believe formed a turn-ing point in my life; that is, it to occupy offices. We ought not to be caused my thoughts to take a channel which they might not and probably would not have otherwise taken. This book was a volume of extracts from the n eches of Pitt, Fox, Burke and other English orators. When I was learning my trade at R delph, N. C., a gentleman used to come into the shop and read a oud, and seeing that we tailors en-joyed it so much, he used frequently to

> BROWNLOW. How he Appears to a Radical Correspondent.

Washington Correspondence Chicago Tribune.] I called on Parson Brownlow, of the nited States Senate, last Sunday. He has the most marked case of ancient scriptural palsy that I ever saw. He boards at the celebrated boarding house of Mrs. Carter, on Capitol Hill, and when I waited on him I found him lying when I waited on him I found him lying by Congress, being forced upon the peoper cour duty to gain by inches." the green fields. Helpleaness of hands, pitiful reaching out for perch, for rest, for support; this was the man's movebut in his fixed, concentrated ace, without a twitch or tremor in it, there lay the sleady purpose of a will that never wavered. The face was all rock, the hands were all crab. White they were and thin, and between his forehead and his knee they fluttered like a pair of weary gulls between coast and coast. But on his pale face, not notic in

and his smile was easy as a king's. close that the cheeks puckered where man in many things. Brownlow walks lutism, yet in its results extraordinary. the North come the tramplers of their from the ear at the depot platform

appreciation, responded to the compli

the twinkling of an eye, and see with their own eyes the scramble for place and power. There are women enough here already for postoffices, to give us a taste of the time, which we pray God may never come, when women too shall polities by going down into them happened to be born a constitutional

adopts, if he will only be industrious and provides for fifty female clerks, and deaks ing for young men as there now is in America. The ground is already prepared for the seed—all they have to do is to sow good seed, and the harvest will come in due time."

HIS O & N CASE AN ILLUSTRATION.

> barrass his successor. "In conclusion, I hold that women who are competent to perform the same labor as men should receive the same compensation, and be subject to the same condition, for violating which they should be L'Every woman employed should be sub

> jected to the same examination as men, and personal beauty or laxity of morals ought not to be a recommendation, as is too often the case. The examining board should be women. In order to prevent corruption in all bureaus where women where one malicious woman clerk caused the removal of some five or six faithful men, simply because they refused to lend and gone to the West.

"Congress or the President ought to afinsuited by having the paramours and mistresses of members of Congress forced upon us, and be obliged to tolerate their society day by day. Let Mr. Boutwell clean out the riff-raff and pollution of his department. Let him appoint moral and competent women; then let us be add accompanied to the rest of the second secon paid according to our merits. Such is the earnest prayer of every honest woman cierk, HANNAH TYLER."

MISSISSIPPI.

A Second Delegation Visits Grant.

From the Washington Republican of the 27th.] A party of gentlemen from Mississippi, Republicans and Conservatives, consisting of Judge Simrall, Capt. Fisk, Hon.
Mr. Watson, Msj. Nofford, ex Gov.
Brown, and Judge Jeffords, called yesterreporters be admitted, which sation with him in relation to Mississippi

Judge Simrati stated to the President that they had called on him as citizens of Mississippi, representing in his opinof this great nation, and their desire for to assert ar rights and better our politi-the speedy reconstruction of their State. eal condition. Because we cannot by reconstruction acts of Congress; but hated incubus of earpet-bag and negro would most respectfully ask that the President and Congress interpose to prefold our arms in sullen lethargy. If we

That in their opinion the plan Indicathe constitution. He further stated that property. he thought one election was sufficient to vote upon the constitution, and to fill the various offices in the State. That he had appointed a military commander.

President.

STATE NEWS. An Incident-The Railroad Assassins-Education-Teanessee and Pacific Railroad-Heavy Storm - Sashville Presby-

From the Nashville Banner of Sunday.] AN INCIDENT. Upon ex-President Johnson's arrival at Greenville the other day, stepping

"Mr. Johnson : In the name of the Please accept these flowers as emblem atical of your purity of purpose, and may God bless and reward you for all the sacrifices you have made in defense of justice and the Constitution.3 Mr. Johnson, in terms of affectionate

these are my jewels."

n this feature of the proceedings in the "The President receives the people be-tween the hours of three and four p. m , a first customer of his when he opened his now historic " tailor shop." THE RAILROAD ASSASSINS. states that the last of the fiends, who since the first invoice. placed obstructions upon the East Tenbessee and Virginia Railroad track, was caught near Newport. He was a boy of BANKS AND BANKING about sixteen years of age. He was brought to the road and taken to the ja at Greenville, where he was lodged with the other two. The three culprits are all negroes. The oldest one, and the insti-gator of the crime, is named Reeland

> boy last captured states that Freeman procured the two boys to place the iron on the track and promisee them two dollars for doing it.-

Freeman. He is about twenty-eight or

thirty years of age. The two boys are aged

respectively sixteen and twelve. The

NASHVILLE PRESBYTERY.

The Nashville Presbytery of the Cum-

berland Presbyterian Church met in the J. N. OLIVER, town of Goodlettsville on Friday. opening sermon was preached by the C.F.SMITH, Rev. J. M. Halsell. Ray, James Marshall was elected Moderator, and Elder John Frizzell assistant stated clerk. About forty delegates were present. Some interesting propositions were discussed, among them the question of the

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came down. There has been no demand The Press and Aerald, at Knoxville, for bradawle from the Kansas region

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